

# The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 31: No. 32

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st. 1952

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy



WANTED—Custom Swathing.  
—Tom Baerg.

FOR SALE—2 h.p. 1948 Fairbanks-Morse Pump Engine.  
—Tom Van Wart, ph. 1713.

GRAINGER.  
FOR SALE—1951 Ford Truck with two speed axle, 10,000 miles New Motor. Hydraulic Hoist Grain Box & Gravel Box.  
—Apply Bor 133 or Phone 3.  
Carbon, Alberta.

FOR SALE—3 room House & Pantry on the hill. 2 lots. 2 large Windows, 9 ft. by 8 ft. Several Doors.  
—Apply Bill Malton.

FOR SALE—House on old Bob Shaw place. Must be moved.  
—Apply Leon Coates.

NOTICE—Selling high level grain loading platform at Entice, also ten ton Fairbanks Weigh Scales. Tenders will be accepted on or before the 15th of September, 1952.

James Gordon, Carbon, Alta.

Bulova, Boleo, Mardon, Elco  
Guaranteed Wrist Watches  
Both Ladies and Gents  
Come in and see them  
FRANK E. HARRIS  
"Watch Repair Specialist"  
Carbon, Alberta

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON  
Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.  
Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac  
Sunday, August 24th  
Evensong at 2:30 p.m.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School every Sunday  
morning at 10:00  
Mr. Albert Weigum,  
Superintendent

Morning Worship every Sunday  
morning at 11:00  
Evening Evangelistic Services  
every other Sunday evening  
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School every Sunday  
morning at 10:00  
Mr. Rudolph Bertsch  
Superintendent

Morning worship every Sunday  
morning at 11:00  
Evening Evangelistic Services  
every other Sunday evening  
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE  
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Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane spent the weekend in Calgary.

Miss Doreen Hay and Mary Majesi are spending the week at Lethbridge.

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Taylor left Tuesday to return to their Detroit home.

Mrs. M. Switzer & Patsy left on Sunday for Winnipeg owing to the illness of Mrs. Switzer's mother.

Mrs. Edith Holmes and daughter, Mrs. Edith Holmes and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Braisher spent Sunday in Banff.

Mr. M. Stout of Victoria, B.C. spent the day on Tuesday at the home of his sister and brother in law, Mr. & Mrs. McAlpine.

Jimmy Graham, R.C.A.F. is spending 32 days leave with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Graham. Jimmy celebrates his 21st birthday on the 19th.

Grandma and Granddad Johnson of Vernon, B.C. are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillespie.

Mr. & Mrs. W. McKee of Vancouver and Mr. & Mrs. Noble of Victoria are visiting at the home of Mrs. Louie Hay with the cousin, Mrs. Dan Taylor of Detroit.

Mr. R. Neher is a patient in the Drumheller hospital. The neighbors gathered together and pulled on to his land with their outfits and completed his summerfallow.

Mr. Art Bates was elected delegate of the Alberta Wheat Pool in sub district C7, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. E. H. Van Wart.

Mr. Bates won out over Mr. Martin Hecktor of Carbon and Mr. J. H. Schmaltz of Beiseker.



BORN—To Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Hunt, a son, August 18th in Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. & Mrs. R. Krenzler, (nee Edna Neher), a daughter, August 13 in Drumheller hospital.

## Level Land

Mrs. Patzer of Calgary was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Schaber.

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Roth of Calgary were weekend visitors in the Level Land district.

Miss Leanne Schlager of East Coulee is spending a few days at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jake Gimbel.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Beckthold of Calgary were visiting in the Level Land district over the weekend.

F. A. Tetz of this district sold his dairy herd and it is reported that they sold exceptionally well. The price range was between \$400 and \$500. Mr. Tetz had a good herd, many of which came from Dr. Hayes' farm. The S.D. A. Dorlas Society served doughnuts and punch.

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Paul of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska were visiting with parents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Huether for the past week. Mr. Paul graduated from Union College last year. This coming school season he will be principal of Milwaukee Junior Academy. Also visiting with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Huether are Mrs. Bill Black of Gallatin Gallatin Gateway, Montana and Miss Della Huether of Calgary.

Harvesting has started in this district somewhat earlier this year. Quite a number have swathed barley or rye the first 10 days of August. John Leiske had picked up 2400 bushels of barley by Aug. 13 and he reports that it was a good yield.

He also swathed his oats on the 17th.



There are a few minor ailments that may be treated by proper home methods but most illnesses should receive medical attention in their earliest stages.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Come in and see our increasing stock of

## Giftwares for every occasion

Jones Aluminium and Blackcat Grain Scoops NOW in stock

IDEAL HARDWARE  
PHONE 3 BOX 133  
CARBON, ALTA.

## For Real Comfort

STAY AT  
HOTEL ROYAL  
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates



## KNOW ABOUT POLIO!

### Maintain Standards of Sanitation

- Wash Dishes thoroughly.
- Wash Fruits and vegetables.
- Cover Garbage and Waste material.
- Control Sewage—Outdoor Toilets should be dusted daily with Chloride of Lime or Ashes.

- Polio is a communicable disease—avoid crowds, restrict children to small neighborhood groups.
- A tired child is more susceptible to the disease and if the disease develops, a greater degree of paralysis is likely to follow.
- Swimming is dangerous because it causes fatigue and is chilling.
- Watch your personal hygiene—be sure to wash your hands before eating and after using the toilet.
- Where the disease is prevalent, avoid the removal of tonsils, adenoids and teeth.
- Mild cases are best cared for at home—a trip to hospital causes fatigue and may be dangerous.

Over 80 percent of cases Recover Completely

In mild cases, best results are obtained in bed at home



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH



## JAM MAKING



These will be familiar pictures in your kitchen during the next few weeks! Whether you make jams, jellies or marmalades, use the best fruits, the best equipment and the best methods, and you will be able to serve these colorful "touches of summer" with pride.

Most people have their own favorite recipes, but in case you haven't, here are a few that might help you out, plus a few hints for the inexperienced in jam and jelly making.

First wash, rinse and sterilize your jars by inverting them in 1 to 2 inches of hot water, bring to boil and boil 15 minutes. Leave in hot water until you need them.

The fruit, which is prepared according to the individual recipes, should be measured accurately, and it's best not to use more than three quarts for one lot of jam.

### Black Currant Jam

Wash, top and tail 6 cups black currants. Add 5 cups water and bring to boil and precook 15 minutes uncovered. Add 6½ cups sugar, bring to boil, and boil uncovered 5 to 8 minutes or until it reaches jam stage. Yields about 7½ cups.

### Gooseberry Jam

Wash, top and tail 12 cups gooseberries. Add 3 cups water, bring to boil, and precook 15 minutes, uncovered. Add 7½ cups sugar. Bring to boil, and boil, uncovered, 5 to 7 minutes or until it reaches jam stage.

Yields about 8 cups.

### Jewel Jam

Six cups unpitted cherries (4 cups pitted), 4 cups gooseberries, 4 cups red currants, 4 cups raspberries, 8 cups sugar.

Wash fruit. Pit cherries, top and tail gooseberries, stem currants. Combine fruits, crush slightly, bring to boil and boil uncovered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, bring to boil and boil uncovered until it reaches jam stage, 10 to 12 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool slightly and seal. Yields about 10 cups.

## Funny and Otherwise

"My boy," said the successful man lecturing his son on the importance of thrift, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."

"I'm proud of you, father," answered the boy. "If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have had to do something of that sort myself."

Employee: "May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

Boss: "No."  
Employee: "Thanks ever so much."

## Fashions

Round-the-Summer!



by Anne Adams

THE MOST WARDROBE for the least sewing! Sun-cut dress has your favorite 4-gore skirt. You'll love the smooth-and-flared look of it. And that companion spencer is the latest fashion. Pop it on over other dresses too!

Pattern R4810: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 dress, 3½ yards 35-inch; spencer, 1¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Vicar: "Ah, good morning Mrs. Brown. I see you are taking a tramp into the country."  
Mrs. Brown: "A tramp indeed! I'd have you know this is my husband."

Married Man: "Should you take advantage of other people's mistakes to gain money?"  
Minister: "No."

Married Man: "Then would you mind giving me that five bucks you chased me to get married?"

Goon: "Did you read about the ancient petrified burglar that was dug up in Egypt?"  
Moron: "Yeah, just another hardened criminal."

Youthful Father: "Our baby is beginning to recite 'Baa, baa black sheep, have you any wool?'"

Neighbor: "And he's only eight months old?"

Father: "Well, he doesn't say all of it yet, but he's got as far as the 'Baa, baa'."

"Look here, young man, what's the idea bringing my daughter home at four in the morning?"

"Well, sir, I'm on an early shift and I have to be at work at five."

"I couldn't believe it when I heard you were in hospital. Why, only last night I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde."

"Yes, so did my wife."

Officer: "What gear were you in at the time of the accident?"

Woman Driver: "A black beret, tan shoes and a tweed sports coat."

Lady customer (to grocer): "Why, Mr. Snookums, you grow deader and deader!"

Mr. Snookums: "S-sh! Here comes my wife!"

The parliament of Norway is called the Storting. 2997

## SELECTED

## Recipe

### BANANA CAKE

1½ cups once-sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder  
½ teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
8 tablespoons butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine  
¾ cup fine granulated sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
¾ cup mashed ripe banana  
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, baking soda and salt together three times.

Cream butter or margarine; gradually blend in sugar. Add well-beaten egg part at a time, beating well after each addition.

Measure mashed banana and mix in sour milk or buttermilk and vanilla.

Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a quarter at a time, alternating with three additions of banana mixture and combining lightly after each addition.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.

### 43 Years As Letter Carrier

WINNIPEG. — Nathan Goldstein, 65, who could qualify as a walking advertisement for a shoe manufacturer, is retiring after 43 years service as a letter carrier here. He walked about 150,000 miles without developing a single foot complaint.

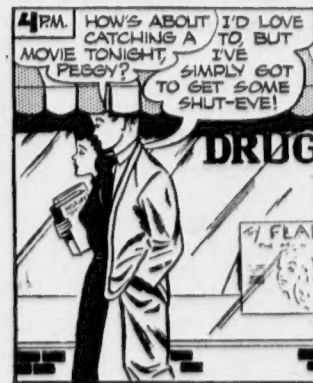
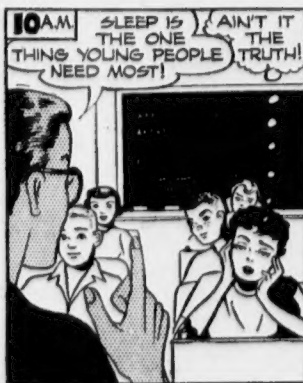
## Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

# MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

## Conservation Program

# Protecting Watersheds Of Rivers That Flow Eastward From Rocky Mountains

EDMONTON.—A conservation program of importance to all Canada is being carried out on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. The program, under the management of the Dominion-Provincial Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board, is aimed at protecting the watersheds of the great rivers that flow eastward across the prairies.

The Conservation Board, set up four years ago, has made long strides toward assuring the 9,000-square-mile area under its jurisdiction will stay "green".

A network of 16 look-out towers equipped with short-wave radio equipment has been built for protection against forest fires. This has been augmented by an ambitious road program to make heavily-wooded regions readily accessible.

The board also maintains close supervision of lumbering and cattle grazing in the area. To combat erosion there must be sufficient ground cover left to guarantee a continuous yield of trees.

Experts make continuing surveys of insect infestation and implement control measures to combat serious outbreaks. At present the forests on the eastern slopes are considered much healthier than those in other parts of the country.

H. G. Jensen, Alberta Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests and a member of the Conservation Board, said the objective of the program is to restore the watershed to its condition of 100 years ago, at the same time utilizing its resources to the best possible advantage.

Mr. Jensen said the eastern slopes also represent a valuable potential tourist attraction. Many tourists prefer more rugged country than the

conventional resort affords, he said, and the Eastern Rockies is an ideal area for an outdoor holiday.

But he stressed the prime importance of the board's work—protecting the watershed. He said history has proven that nations which fail to protect their forest and water resources cannot survive.

## Road Being Built For Mill

PRINCE ALBERT.—A road now is under construction in northern Saskatchewan for use as a pulp haul when a mill is opened up in the Prince Albert district.

"The road, from Candle Lake to Leonard Lake, 43 miles, is in the heart of a huge timber stand of white spruce—the commercial tree of western Canada," Robert N. Gooding, head of the construction branch of the Resources Department, said here.

"This is the biggest project of the year for the branch," he said. "Since construction started May 24, our crews have reached a point eight miles north of the Torch river in the white spruce belt. There still remains 28 miles of bulldozing and road work."

The population of Alaska is estimated at more than 850,000 persons.

## Yummy! Chelsea Bun Loaf

A treat you can make easily with

### new fast DRY Yeast

Now you have Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, forget about the oldtime hazards of yeast baking! Always at hand—always full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf—cut in slices for buttering, or separate the buns.



### CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scald ¾ c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tps. salt and ¼ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off ½ of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining ½ of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream 3 tbs. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1½ tps. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; spread about ½ of this mixture in bottom of a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½") and sprinkle with pecan halves. Punch down risen dough and roll out into an 8" square; loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with ½ c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.





# Control Of Weather Still A Dream Of Scientists

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON.—Nature has a giant air-conditioning system that would keep North America cool all summer — if scientists only knew how to control it. It might keep us warm in winter, too, with little or no fuel bill. Almost every time a searing heat wave hits North American cities, a mass of polar air a comparatively short distance away is trying to come to your relief. And the ingredients usually are close at hand, in the upper atmosphere, to break up troublesome and disastrous drought, flood and blizzards.

The trouble is that when you want coolness nature is likely to send a puff of sweltering heat. When you want a warm, chinook breeze in mid-winter nature looses a blizzard.

The United States Weather Bureau is a long way from being able to do anything about violent weather changes except to issue forecasts and warnings.

But weather scientists gradually are understanding more about how the changes occur.

Think of an orange sliced exactly in two equal parts. The northern hemisphere resembles one half, with its rounded side turned upward. At the top is the north pole.

Now think of a plastic cap that fits exactly over the upturned curved surface. This thin plastic cap has a pattern imbedded in it like a jig-saw puzzle, with areas of odd shapes and sizes scattered through it. These correspond with the elements that make up the weather pattern over the top half of the earth, of which the U.S. and Canada are a part.

Some portions of this weather pattern are fairly stable. For instance, the air over the North Pole, is nearly always cold. At high altitude it also generally is under lower pressure than air at the equator.

If one part of the pattern shifts, the whole thing is likely to shift. This is what changes weather on earth.

The air that is under high pressure forms huge bubbles. These come close together at times. At other times they are far apart.

When one bubble starts moving northward and begins approaching another a narrow path is formed between the two. This path is used by the winds, which in the northern hemisphere generally move west to east.

When the path narrows the winds

speed up as fast as 250 miles an hour. If this occurs at the boundary line between the winds of the north and the winds of the south, a high-speed, high altitude wind called a jet stream often is created.

Southeast Alaska seems to be a cradle for U.S. weather.

If the pressure is high in the cradle it may push polar air down. If the pressure is low it may allow hot air to come northward from the Caribbean Sea.

In 1951 there was a comparatively high pressure area off the north west coast of Canada which pushed down a lot of cold air. Another pressure area over Mexico pushed northward.

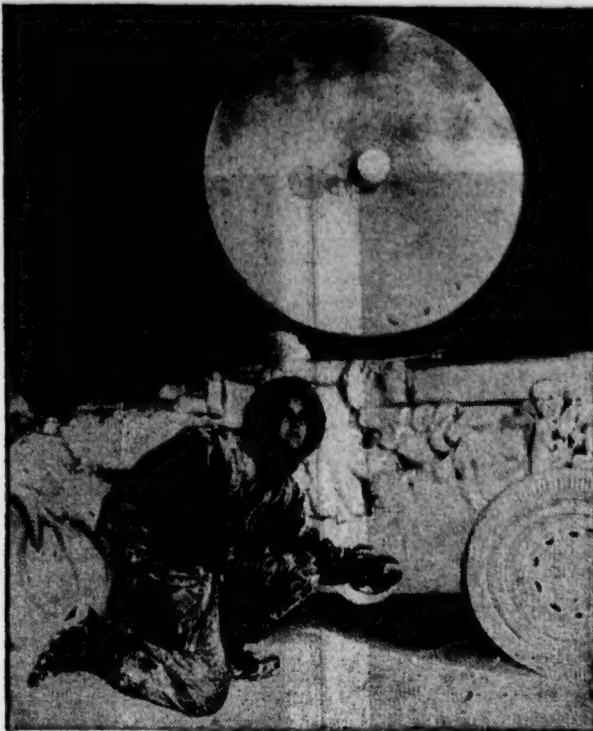
Hot winds, laden with moisture, struck the polar air across the mid-United States, particularly through Kansas.

There was a heat wave in the southeast, a cold spell up north. In the middle the violent change in temperature as the cold and hot air met caused the hot air to drop its moisture. Everyone knows how the rain came.

This June the pressure in the weather cradle was comparatively low. This allowed the high pressure of the hot Mexican border country to move far northward. A jet stream was created along the Canadian-U.S. border instead of in mid-United States. This caused most areas to go hot.

On a weather map it doesn't appear that nature had to move its elements very far to achieve this complete change from one year to the next. But it changed the courses of a couple of "rivers" of cold and hot air in the upper atmosphere. This sounds easy. But will scientists ever be able to do it?

The flute is believed to be the oldest of wind instruments.



OUTSIDE IT WAS 155 DEGREES WARMER—Here's one fellow who isn't complaining about the heat these days. He is U.S. army laboratory technician Charles MacFarland, shown testing a radar set in the Signal Corps Arctic chamber at Fort Monmouth, N.J. While the thermometer registered 95 outside, it was 60 degrees below zero in the experimental chamber.—Central Press Canadian.

## Mechanization Of Farms And Demand For Horse Meat Giving Dobbin "The Brush-Off"

(By The Canadian Press)

The demands of a farm economy and a growing market for canned pet foods are combining to wipe out much of the remaining horse population in Western Canada.

Latest move to remove from the scene more of the west's unwanted horses is the purchase of two packing plants at Edmonton and Swift Current, Sask., by a U.S. firm.

The plants, to be operated by a subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co., will process horse meat for pet food. They will be supplied from the remaining herds of surplus horses on the prairies.

The horse, once the mainstay of farm operation, has been getting the gradual brush-off from farmers for more than two decades. Today few are used for farm work.

Mechanization of farms made the horse a liability rather than an asset. Small bands of them ran over the countryside, eating from pasture which could have been used to feed beef animals or milk cows.

As an outlet for these surplus horses, slaughter and packing plants were set up during the war. In the last seven years almost 240,000 horses have been slaughtered.

Some of the meat was sent overseas for human consumption and some used for animal food. Processing gained impetus in the last few years when high beef prices forced many housewives to look for a low-priced substitute.

However, there is still a large number of useless horses scattered on farms or running wild in herds across the prairies.

It is this supply which the U.S. firm intends to draw on to keep the plants at Edmonton and Swift Current operating. Most of the meat will be used for pet food, and a small amount processed for shipment overseas for human consumption.

Officials of Quaker Oats said the company processes 39 per cent. of the pet food sold in the United States.

It is improbable that the horse will disappear from the prairie. Many farmers keep them for odd jobs, and possibly out of sentiment. And they still play an important part in ranching.

## Librarians Find Strange Bookmarks

EDMONTON.—Psychologists could perform some interesting analytical work with the bookmarks found in volumes returned to public libraries.

A recent survey by the Edmonton library showed that the most common markers were slips of paper, personal letters, newspaper clippings and pamphlets. These are self-explanatory.

But orange and banana peelings and chocolate bars are frequent items. They might indicate the types who like to curl up on the easy chair and indulge in some solid food as well as their favorite library tastes.

Other common "bookmarks" are street car tickets and transfers, and less frequently coins, dollar bills, cheques, unpaid bills, railway tickets and driving licenses. Even liquor permits have been discovered.

The children's department shares in the literary fotsam that turns up. One librarian said school report cards are found in returned books. Other items are breakfast food premiums, school art work and homework assignments.

The bookmarks have an understandably seasonal character. Christmas cards turn up in December. Valentines arrive in February. Mother's Day greetings in May and football tickets in the fall.

Most unpopular borrowers are those who smudge volumes with dirty or sticky fingers and others who underline passages and jot notes on passages.

Greatest length of life of a housefly is about 62 days.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

To look all right in a bathing suit a woman's waist line measurement should be 10 inches less than her bust or hip measurements . . .

### Grin and Bear It

Three times as many women as men suffer from foot trouble. Most of difficulties of this type that females have is due to high heels. Foot trouble makes a woman irritable. She says mean things to her loving husband. Domestic dissension results. Despite the suffering incurred there is little hope women will ever abandon high heels. Even tall women wear them. High heels make legs appear more attractive. That increases a woman's male appeal. She is willing to pay for that with a little suffering. Perhaps some day some inventive genius will originate a safe and sane high heel. Meanwhile, husbands of high heel enthusiasts who suffer from foot trouble and so develop a nasty temper will just have to grin and bear it, poor fellows.

### Husband Shortage

The shortage of male matrimonial material in Germany continues acute. In that country there are about 5,000,000 more women of marrying age than males eligible for matrimony. So a young woman has to be very clever to acquire a spouse. Considerable advertising for husbands is practised. Some of the husband hunters have film shorts made to exploit their desirability as wives.

### Proof of a Marksman

Some of the best marksmen in this country are policemen. Here is a test of marksmanship for some of the boys to try—shoot the heart out of the ace of hearts on an ordinary playing card at a distance of 25 yards. That was one of Annie Oakley's favorite shots. Annie could do it 25 times in succession in 27 seconds.

### Naming Children

It is a common custom among some families to give infants initials instead of names at birth so they can choose their own names when they grow older. That's the first time I ever heard of that idea for naming a baby. However, I think there is something to the idea of letting youngsters choose their own names when they grow older.

### Weighing In for Longevity

If over 50 years of age and somewhat overweight, you should reduce to the weight you were when between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. This is a great aid to longevity. It applies to both men and women. Most people who maintain youthful figures live to a ripe and healthy old age.

### Male Wallflowers

The most successful dance hall in Germany is the Bal Paradox in Hamburg. At this place, which is highly respectable, the girls ask the men for dances. Men are not permitted to ask for dances. They have to wait until some young woman asks them. This results in quite a few young men knowing how it feels to be a wallflower. The success of this dance hall is due to the fact that in Germany there are nearly four million surplus women of marriageable age.

### Pittacosis Follows Parrots

For twenty-two years Great Britain barred the importation of parrots as protection against an epidemic of pittacosis, or parrot fever. Three months ago the ban was lifted. Parrots were imported in great number. And so what? Many cases of pittacosis are now being reported in Britain.

### Horses Are Honest

When there is some skulduggery going on at a racetrack, it does not long escape those who intelligently study the racing form. Anything out of line will show up in the charts and performance records. The great obstacle to the chiseler's successful continuance of crooked turf practice is that the horses are honest.

### Public Was Fooled

Q. What winner of the heavyweight boxing crown turned in the greatest surprise victory? A reader claims it was James J. Corbett. I can't agree with that. I think it was James J. Braddock when he triumphed over Max Baer. As high as twelve to one against Braddock's chances was offered. Corbett was only a one to four shot. His victory surprised the public greatly, but not the gamblers.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### PROGRESS

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Modern invention has banished the spinning-wheel, and the same law of progress makes the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother. —Susan B. Anthony.

If one lives rightly, every effort to hurt one will only help that one; for God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Mankind never loses any good thing, physical, intellectual, or moral, till it finds a better and then the loss is a gain. No steps backward is the rule of human history. —Theodore Parker.

Some falls are means the happier to rise. —William Shakespeare.

Progress is the law of life; man is not man as yet. —Robert Browning.

## HERE'S HEALTH



Regular check-ups by x-ray  
Are a safe and painless way  
To find early cases of T.B.  
Then cures are made more easily.  
Dept. of National Health and Welfare.

## Navy Still Battles Jap Mines At Coast

VICTORIA.—The Second World War ended seven years ago, but the Royal Canadian Navy is still battling Japanese mines which drift on the British Columbia coast.

These old mines are still dangerous, having no automatic devices to render them harmless after a time despite the fact that the Geneva Convention demands this safety measure. Age often makes the explosives more sensitive.

Forty mines have been reported and investigated on this coast since 1944. In all cases where actual mines were found—more than 30—the mines have been defused or exploded.

Occasionally a citizen does not realize he needs protection. In 1946 a Queen Charlotte Island farmer found a mine high and dry on the beach. He dragged it 15 miles on a stoneboat to his farm and was on the point of sawing it in two to make drinking troughs for his cattle when a provincial policeman chanced by.

A navy disposal team exploded the mine, leaving a 20-foot crater in the barnyard.

## HEALTH

### EXTRA TIME AT BREAKFAST BETTER THAN FORTY WINKS

If you can manage to be reasonable about it so early in the morning, observes Health magazine, you may realize that the extra time spent at the breakfast table will do you more good than the last few minutes in bed.

"It's a matter of scientific record that a good breakfast will make you feel more on the bit, less easily tired," says the Health League of Canada publication. "And this is true of both men and women, regardless of the work they do, be it mental or physical."

By a good breakfast, the magazine means a moderate, balanced breakfast—"somewhere between the starving stenographer's coffee and cigarette and the old-time farm breakfast that ran all the way from fried potatoes to pie."

The medium-size breakfast recommended by nutritionists includes fresh fruit, a whole grain cereal, milk, whole grain bread or toast, and a beverage such as coffee if desired. Such a meal provides the important B vitamins, minerals, and protein which are essential in the first meal of the day.

"There is no need to resort to food fads and expensive preparations to achieve a well balanced diet," declares Health. "The fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter breakfast keeps the blood sugar level high enough to prevent a pre-lunch energy slump. A low blood sugar level often results in lightheadedness and fatigue, which in turn are the temptation that leads to undesirable between-meal snack habits."

## STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: North.  
Game all.

♠ K 8 5  
♥ 7  
♦ K Q 9 7 5  
♣ A 10 9 7  
W ♠ A 2  
♥ A Q J 5  
♦ J 10 3 2  
♣ K 5  
E ♠ 9 7 6  
♥ K 8 3 2  
♦ 8 Q J 6  
♣ 10 8 5 4  
♠ 6 4 3 2  
♣ 8 4 3 2

Britain lost points to Finland on this hand from the 1950 European Championships. North opened One Diamond at both tables, and Four Spades was bid and made by the Finns after East had over-called with One Spade. In Room 2 a conservative pass by our East player, and an innocent One Heart by South presented West with a problem. He passed for the time being, and North bid Two Clubs. When this came round to West, he reopened with a double. The enemy had bid three suits but their strength was clearly limited. East had the option of passing and collecting a probable penalty of 500, or of jumping to Three Spades to indicate a maximum pass. In practice he bid a meaningless Two Spades which was passed out and cost Britain five match points.

### DEATH BY LIGHTNING

Lightning takes about 300 lives a year in the United States. About one-fourth of those killed seek shelter under or near trees.



Boy Scouts  
Gather In Holland  
For Jamboree

★ ★ ★ ★

# World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

U.S. Firm Invests  
\$30 Million  
In Canada

★ ★ ★ ★



**LIGHTS OLYMPIC FIRE:** Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn" of Olympic fame, stands alongside the flaming stand in Helsinki's Olympic Stadium recently after lighting the traditional fire to inaugurate the 15th Olympiad. About 70,000 spectators were on hand for the ceremonies.



**UNWELCOME VISITOR** — This dairy truck rolled down a hill at Providence, R.I., and crashed into the second story of a frame house. Police quoted the driver as saying he had his brakes on and the truck's wheels pulled to the curb. How the vehicle was able to roll down the hill no one seemed to know.



**STORM LIFTS ROOFS FROM BUILDINGS** — A small-size tornado sweeping across southern Ontario carried away roofs of houses and barns, flattened grain and wrecked cars. The section of the roof from this house, near Galt, owned by Donald Smith, was carried 150 feet by the winds.—Central Press Canadian.



**CHANGES HER NAME TO "MISS TORONTO"**—This is Miss Toronto of 1952, chosen at the 70th annual police games, where 61 entries paraded before 20,000 spectators. She received \$1,000 as the principal prize. In private life she is Thelma Brewis, age 20, five feet six inches, weight 128.—Central Press Canadian.



**SCIENTIST MISSING** — Working on a secret aeronautical project for the U.S. government, Albert Clark Reed, 45, has disappeared from his Pasadena, Calif., home. His wife reported that shortly after his disappearance an anonymous phone caller informed her he is being held for "information".—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.  
**NAMED COMMANDER OF MILITARY SCHOOL**—Recalled from Hanover, Germany, where he was the commanding officer of the 79th Field Regiment, R.C.A., Col. Marcellin Louis Lahale, 39, of Buckingham, Que., becomes commandant of the newly established College Militaire Royal de St-Jean at St. Johns, Que. The college, when completed, will be equivalent to Royal Roads, B.C., and Royal Military college, Ontario.

## FINDS LOST WALLET WHILE HAYING

**EXETER.**—Harold Campbell, Hay township farmer, got more than he bargained for when he harvested his hay crop. Along with the hay he brought in a wallet containing \$200 which he lost last year.



**OFF TO JAMBOREE IN HOLLAND**—En route to the Boy Scout jamboree in Holland, this foursome grasp the scout staff as a symbol of unity. Left to right, Phillip Newton, Vancouver; Lorne Dixon, Regina; Frank Dixon, Galt, Ont., and George Meadows, Toronto.—Central Press Canadian.

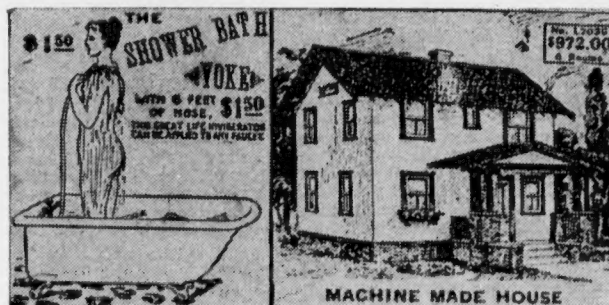


Gen. R. E. Wood



E. G. Burton

**U.S. FIRM INVESTS \$30,000,000 IN CANADA**—In one of the largest business transactions in Canadian history, Sears, Roebuck of Chicago has invested an estimated \$30,000,000 to expand the Robert Simpson Company's mail order business. The investment results in a new company with 50 per cent. owned by both original companies. The new company will not control the five large department stores operated by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., but will set up as many as 50 separate stores from the Atlantic to Pacific and will specialize in mail order business. The announcement of the enterprise was made by Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, and by Charles L. Burton, chairman of Simpson's Ltd. President and chief executive of Simpsons-Sears will be E. G. Burton.



The Robert Simpson firm made a specialty of mail-order business in Canada while the Sears, Roebuck organization was expanding in the U.S. This sample of the early advertising of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue shows the type of sales technique which made them famous.

—Central Press Canadian Photos.



**HOLIDAY TIME FOR A DICTATOR**—In this exclusive photo, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito strikes a most informal pose at Brioni where, dressed for the summer, he pours a glass of stout. From Bled, Yugoslavia, meanwhile comes dispatches that the U.S. has informed Tito that the U.S. will equip his armed forces with tanks, jet aircraft and heavy artillery.—Central Press Canadian



## FIRST AID

**First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.**

### SHOCK

The term "Shock" in the minds of many people is a confused one, in that the word may be used to describe several conditions quite unrelated to each other. We must clearly understand that the term as used in this chapter will refer only to Traumatic or Wound Shock, a dangerous physical state which follows severe accidents, and especially those accompanied by loss of blood, much pain, or crushing of body tissues.

Other terms, such as "Shell-shock", "Nervous shock", "Insulin shock" and "Electrical shock" apply to other conditions NOT considered in this chapter.

Traumatic shock is a depressed state of all body functions, due primarily to a failure of the circulatory system. This failure is of the system that circulates the blood through the body, and NOT due to disease of the heart itself.

While shock is a condition difficult to define it is easy to describe. It is necessary that the First Aider recognize shock whether it be mild or severe and promptly take steps which will:

- Prevent the condition of shock from progressing.
- Assist the victim to recover from shock.

#### The Prevalence of Shock

Shock may result from many forms of injury, and some degree of shock is present in all severe injuries. Although symptoms may not have developed at the time of examination this does not mean that shock may not be present, or that it will not develop later, even to such an extent as actually to endanger life. Early and adequate care given by the First Aider may be the means of preventing the development of this serious state. Young healthy adults can tolerate injuries much better than the very young or the aged.

#### The Mechanism of Shock

The mechanism of "the failure of circulation" occurring in shock is rather complicated. The pumping heart, the elastic walls of the blood vessels and the amount of blood actually flowing in this system of circulation maintain the circulation at the normal level of pressure and efficiency. A disturbance of any one of these three factors will result in a deficiency or failure of the circulation. If the pump fails, we have a condition known as heart failure. If the elastic walls of the blood vessels lose their elasticity or tension; if the blood is lost as in severe hemorrhage; if the fluid portion of the blood drains out of the circulating system as in crushing injuries or severe burns, the total amount of circulating blood is reduced, blood pressure falls and failure of circulation results. The heart commences to beat faster to make up for this deficiency of blood circulation, and the blood vessels particularly those of the skin and those in the arms and legs, contract so as to channel all the available blood to the vital centres of the body. This contraction, which is a protective reaction on the part of the body, makes the skin and extremities cold and clammy to the touch.

#### Injuries Producing Shock

As noted above, a loss of fluid from the circulatory system will be a factor in producing shock. Severe hemorrhage, therefore, will produce it. Any condition may cause it in which the fluid portion of the blood (the plasma) is allowed to escape into the tissues, as in burns, and any other condition causing damage to, or bruising of the tissues.

Severe pain is a common cause of shock. Rough handling of an injured person will further damage the tissues and increase hemorrhage and pain. Improper or indiscreet transportation may act in like manner, particularly in the case of fractures or severely damaged extremities not properly splinted.

Shock is a serious condition and must be given immediate care by the First Aider to prevent its onset or progress. Failure to do so may unnecessarily endanger the life of the victim. If later the doctor must suture wounds, set fractures or perform an operation, the presence of shock to any degree definitely lessens the victim's chances of recovery.

#### Recognition of Shock

A person suffering from severe shock has the appearance of being seriously ill and very tired, bordering

on exhaustion. The skin of the face and body surface is moist and cold with beads of perspiration on the forehead, upper lip and palms of the hands. The skin is pale or ashen in colour—or may be bluish or mottled. The pulse is weak and difficult to feel. It may be rapid or slow, as the heart beat which is rapid is also so weak that only some of the pulse waves reach the wrist. The breathing is usually fast and shallow, but may be slow and sighing. The victim is dull, apathetic or even unconscious. The blood pressure is lowered although the First Aider has no means of determining this apart from the weakness of the pulse. If shock has been caused by bleeding, the victim may be excessively thirsty, restless and apprehensive.

A mild degree of shock is recognized by a complaint of weakness, dizziness and a desire to sit or lie down. There may be pallor and a weak pulse as well as nausea, vomiting and chilliness.

The First Aider may not necessarily see all the above signs present at any one time. One or more of them should make him suspect the presence of the condition and give aid promptly. Indeed their complete absence by no means indicates that shock is not present. If the injury is severe and suggests that shock might be present First Aid must be given promptly even in the absence of signs.

#### First Aid for Shock

- Eliminate the cause by controlling severe hemorrhage, lessening the pain if possible, and making the victim more comfortable.
- Lay the victim on his back, on an incline with the feet 12 to 14 inches higher than the head.
- Apply moderate heat to the body surface by removing any wet clothing and covering with dry blankets or clothing. The application of warmth is often overdone by the First Aider. The objective is to prevent further loss of body heat rather than to apply it from artificial

## World Happenings Briefly Told

A total of 161,665 Bibles and New Testaments were distributed free last year by the Gideons International in Canada, the organization was told in Ottawa at its annual meeting.

Allan Barrett of London has a lot of time on his hands, but he's a busy man. He visited Winnipeg recently with a display of 80 clocks which he is taking across Canada as representative of a British clock manufacturer.

Officials of London transport received a novel suggestion from a writer who said Londoners are so used to travelling standing up that rush-hour subway trains should have seatless coaches, enabling them to carry more passengers.

The United Nations will issue on Aug. 29 a 10-cent air letter sheet which will carry messages to any part of the world. It will have a pale blue background with white letters bearing the words "United Nations" in the five official languages.

The foundation stone of a memorial to Germans who tried to kill Hitler has been laid in Berlin. Mayor Ernst Reuter said that the people executed after the July 29, 1944, bomb plot against Hitler, "died for their country."

sources. If possible and safe to move the victim it is preferable to transport him to a warm room. (Artificial heat may be applied by hot water bottles or hot stones, well wrapped. This should be very carefully done as serious burns may otherwise result.)

4. Give fluids. If the victim is conscious and not vomiting, fluids may be given in small quantities. Water (hot or cold), hot sweet tea, coffee or clear soup are suitable. Give no stimulants. Do not give fluids if the victim has suffered a severe head injury, is unconscious, or if the injuries cannot be seen.

5. Give encouragement and reassurance to the victim. Much benefit can result from a little extra attention to the victim's mental and physical comfort. Encouragement and reassurance can most readily be given to an injured person by the First Aider showing that he has a thorough knowledge of what to do and what not to do.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

### Taped Ball for Fielding Too

Last week we pointed out the merits and method of using a taped ball to improve hitting. This week we are going to tell you how to use this same invaluable piece of equipment to improve your fielding, especially your fielding of hot grounders and hard hit line drives that curve in the air.

Get a pal with a strong, hard throwing arm and have him throw this ball at you as you take up your fielding position. Have him throw it along the ground and straight at you in the air as hard as he can. You try to field it as you would a soft or hardball in a regular game, only don't use a glove.

To finish this work-out have him throw up a few high flies.

When you try this "big league" stunt you will find that the ball will bounce in all kinds of tricky ways and when in the air it will curve and change pace in really puzzling fashion. Then, too, you will also find that the ball will be hard to hold... it will bounce right out of your hands unless you take it in perfect fashion.

This training will develop your skill at taking all sorts of tricky grounders and flies... and it will give you a wonderful training in making quick, last second movements to grab off tricky bounces and curving balls sliced by the batter in a real game.

Finally, it will train your hands to hold onto the ball no matter what and this will make you a better fielder! So, start today and work on this fielding drill. It really pays off in big dividends.

### How To Avoid Cramps

- Get into good physical condition and don't tax your strength beyond that condition.
- Don't swim in water you find very cold.
- Never swim in deep water, if you feel tired and out of sorts or are just recovering from an illness.
- Never swim until two hours after eating. Swimming too soon after a meal is hard on your diges-

tive system and throws an extra strain on your heart. You'll have more fun, if you wait. Organize your recreation and play so you have something interesting to do after meals then you won't be so tempted to go in swimming too soon.

Don't forget, you only have to be wrong once!!

### Eating Too Quickly

If an athlete has an upset stomach, his ability suffers plenty and eating too quickly is a good way to upset it. An athlete should make sure he eats slowly and chews his food thoroughly before swallowing it. This gives his digestion a break and assures him that he'll get all the best from what he eats. Of course, if you make sure you eat the proper foods, concentrating on fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meat, skim milk, whole wheat bread or dark rye, and using honey as a sweetener, you will really benefit from proper chewing.

Besides eating slowly, athletes should try their best to rest awhile before and after each meal. You should not eat heavily when very excited or tired, and you should eat in a pleasant mood. Try your best to eat your meals in a happy mood, do everything you can when at the table to keep things pleasant, it's no time to argue or fight. Relax and give your stomach a chance to do a job digesting those all-important vitamins and minerals that give you health and strength.

Perfect physical condition is the foundation on which all success in sport must be built. It is also the foundation of healthy, worthwhile and happy living. Accordingly, Sports College is vitally interested in bringing to its members the very latest methods of developing the highest possible level of physical condition and fitness. To take advantage of this offer send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

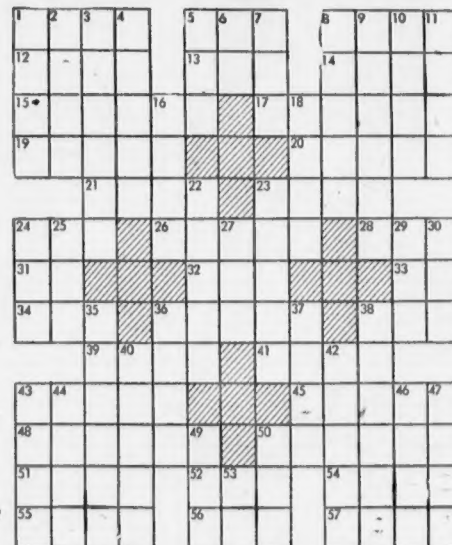
### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

#### HORIZONTAL

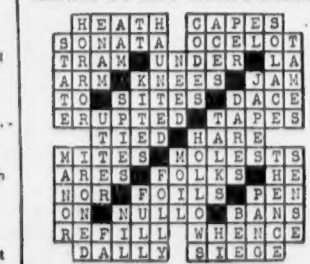
- To harvest
- Form of 'to be'
- Appear
- Heraldic bearing
- Man's name
- To flirt
- Summoned
- Route
- Snow and rain
- Immense
- Obtains
- Formerly
- New Guinea city
- Make explanation
- Kind of bean
- Preposition
- Worthless leaving
- Note of scale
- To stuff
- Negotiate
- Woodland deity
- Genus of succulent plants
- Russian weight
- Kind of boat
- Place for raising cattle
- To blame
- A measure of Eritrea
- Measure of length (pl.)
- Pronoun
- Gulf off S.E. Persia
- Makes mistake
- Secret agent
- Estimate

#### VERTICAL

- Fabulous bird (pl.)
- Pertaining to a period of time
- To declare
- Volcano in Martinique
- Roll of paper money
- While
- Pouch
- Acidifies
- Bird (pl.)
- Bride of Lohengrin
- To encounter
- Feminine name
- Fabled monster
- Retail shop
- Toward the center
- Part of mouth
- Collection of facts
- Native metal
- Anglo-Saxon coin
- Strong longing
- One who performs to music
- Pedal digit
- East African hartebeest
- Famous canal
- Bmpkins
- To work
- A restaurant
- Genus of maples



#### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



—By Al Vermeer

## This Curious World

By William Ferguson

**V-2 ROCKETS**  
USE  
18,000 POUNDS  
OF FUEL  
IN  
ONE MINUTE.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

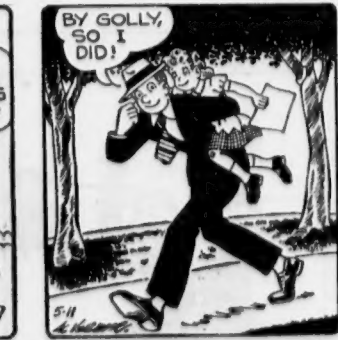


**EIGHTEEN CRACK TRAINS**  
IN THE UNITED STATES  
AND CANADA ARE NAMED  
FOR BIRDS.

### Quoting Odds



### PRISCILLA'S POP—At Reduced Rates





## Rain Dance

# Ancient Ceremonies Revived By Saskatchewan Indians

INDIAN HEAD, Sask.—Ancient ceremonies of the Rain Dance have been revived by Saskatchewan's Indians after a lapse of many years. Assiniboine Indians on the Sintaluta reserve near here staged a rain dance following another held near Carlyle, Sask., where Indians from both sides of the border participated in costumes which district residents had not seen before.

The revivals mark a part of Indian religious life being passed on by older members of the tribes to the younger generations at a time when it was about extinct.

On the Sintaluta reserve, only the dancers were costumed, their bodies painted with patterns interpreted from dreams.

But much of the pageantry was lost. Ordinary farm clothes of other participants appeared incongruous with the ancient rites.

Although called a rain dance, the Sintaluta ceremony could be called a sun dance. Its prayers might be for rain, sunshine, peace, health or the general welfare of the tribe. Special requests are made for the healing of the sick or the protection of those in danger.

Three women took part in the ceremony to plead for the safe return of soldier sons in Korea and Germany.

No written accounts exist within the tribe of the ritual handed down verbally from generation to generation. Thus there were many variations among the bands who gathered on the reserve from File Hills, Moose Mountain, and Crooked Lake in Canada and Fort Bellamy and Fort Peck in Montana.

Tangled trails led six miles from here to the camping ground.

In the centre of a secluded area stood the medicine lodge, constructed of poles covered with leafy branches.

In the centre of the lodge was the upright Sacred Tree, painted on all sides. It was striped to represent lightning and tied with broad streamers of red and white and blue cloth at the top and other colors at the bottom.

The colors have a definite significance. Red is for sacrifice, blue for the sky, white for day and black for night.

Extending from the Sacred Tree were 40 poles, said to represent the 40 days Christ spent in the wilderness.

Inside the lodge a railing formed an inner circle behind which the ceremonial dancers performed.

Men with drums were seated around a buffalo hide. They chanted and sang the ancient songs. At intervals, the dancers rose from behind the inner circular partition, their painted bodies swaying to the drum rhythm.

Most kept time to the drums with whistles made of eagle-wing bones. Feathers dangled from the whistles, held in clenched teeth. The dancers also carried large eagle feathers which they waved as they danced.

Albert Eashappie, George O'Watch, Charles Ryder and others led the ceremonies. All fasted 12 hours before the ceremony began and continued their fast for two ritual days. Then they joined in the feast and merry-making which climaxed the reunion.

## Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)  
This cocktail-length dress from Ricky Formals is of nylon marquisette. The tiered skirt of this Canadian-made dress is caught with a spray of spring posies at the velvet belt.

## Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

**THE DAISIES**  
The daisies grow in the pasture land Amid the grass and clover, With the nearby trees giving cooling shade, And the bright sun shining over.

The daisies grow in the pasture land While the year's in the height of glory.

The grain fields lean to harvest time And the birds have told their story.

The daisies fade in the pasture land Amid the grass and clover.

There's sadness in their ling'ring grace For we know that summer's over.

## Modern Elevator Opened

COLONSAY, Sask. — One of the most modern country elevators in the province, a new 115,000-bushel wheat pool plant, has been opened here. It cost \$53,000.

## Saskatchewan School Children Through Junior Red Cross Ship Many Articles Overseas

Some 154,000 Saskatchewan school children reached helping hands across the ocean this year through the medium of the Junior Red Cross.

From September to June, members of the 5,158 Junior Red Cross Branches in the province have been collecting articles to send overseas. During July the gifts were packed at provincial headquarters in Regina and five large wooden boxes, valued at almost \$1,000 are on their way.

One box overflows with pencils, notebooks, crayons, erasers, rulers, paints and geometry sets sent in from all over this province for displaced children in Western Germany who are struggling to get back to school but have nothing to work with.

Three hundred carefully made plastic bags containing such items as a towel, wash cloth, nail file, soap, handkerchief, toothbrush and tooth paste, filled another box. These are health kits for fellow members in Greece who have been unable to keep their Junior Red Cross Health Rules,

due to the lack of such necessary articles.

Then there is a box of toys and games for the pre-tubercular children who come in groups from all over Western Europe for a four months' rest cure at the Swiss Homes. These toys are new and shining, soft and cuddly, and the games have French and English instructions. A giant Christmas, with something to delight the hearts of children anywhere, is nailed inside the box.

Most precious of all are the last two boxes bound for a children's Convalescent Home in England. Here are the hand sewn pyjamas and shirts, the carefully knitted sweaters and scarves, and all the other hand made garments. These represent hours of patient work, long winter evenings, recesses and lunch hours. Teachers write the Junior Red Cross that boys as well as girls take part in the making of the articles from the material given out by the Junior Red Cross.

Something from almost every centre in Saskatchewan is tucked inside the five huge boxes, now taking Health, Laughter and Warmth to children in need—tangible evidence of the friendship in the hearts of these prairie girls and boys for those in other lands less fortunate than themselves.

## Four-Legged Chick Hatched On B.C. Farm

SULLIVAN.—Dick Hildebrandt reports a bantam chick at his farm here with four distinct legs.

This freak chick was one of seven birds hatched recently. The two extra legs were fully developed at birth and were attached to an extension to the chicken's backbone. They were complete with tiny toenails, but were reversed with the feet pointing upward.

## Wins Smoking Championship

MONTREAL. — Sgt. P. George Bernatchez, a veteran of the last two wars, puffed away more than 70 minutes on his corn cob recently to earn the unofficial title of champion pipesmoker among Canadian ex-servicemen.

The 55-year-old Granby, Que., veteran, a patient at the Queen Mary Veteran's hospital, kept his corn cob lighted for 70 minutes and 11 seconds to outpuff 100 other contestants.

## PRAIRIE PHONES

Provincial telephone systems of the Prairie Provinces had 303,819 telephones in 1951, or 10 per cent. of the national total.

## ODDITIES In The News

Alice, an Ayrshire cow, has such a delicate hide that she had to be shut up during daylight. Then a veterinary of Glasgow prescribed a yellow anti-sunburn lotion. Alice now is the only white, brown and ochre-colored Ayrshire in the world.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from the state of Louisiana felt right at home during a two-day bi-state convention at Houston, Tex. The meeting was held in the Eagle building, on Louisiana street.

The old joke about swapping places with the horse came true for 58-year-old Joseph Pemfret of Windsor, England. When his pony went lame on a country road he placed it in the back of the cart and pulled the cart home himself.

As the pastor at Millington, Tenn., warmed to his sermon, the rapping noise in the church's rear grew louder. J. P. Pollard turned to find a woman using her shoe to drive in some nails sticking up in her pew.

A London owner of a pet budgerigar wounded by a cat was advised by friends to have it destroyed. But now the bird is fully recovered—a veterinary surgeon put eight stitches in its side.

When the question is asked: "Is there a doctor in the house?" Daniel Wallace Doctor can answer on two counts. He received his doctor's degree at the June graduation exercises of New York Medical College, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, and from now on will answer to "Dr. Doctor".

Duluth City officials received a bill for \$5.50 from a housewife who blames the city for "ruining" her dinner. Mrs. John Natali sent the bill, explaining that she was cooking three fish and a sponge cake when the city suddenly turned off the gas. The dinner was a total loss, she said.

The Waldeckische Landeszeitung, Germany, carried this ad in its classified columns: Found, one set of false teeth with a lighted cigar still clenched in them.

## Smile Of The Week

"You say she traces her ancestry back to the Boston Tea Party?"

"Yes, I think her great-grandmother was the last bag they threw overboard."

## Patterns

Dress To Embroider



7342  
14 1/2-24 1/2  
by Alice Brooks

For the shorter fuller figure! No alteration worries—cut in half sizes! No sewing worries either—a simple step-in style with slenderizing details. Embroider by hand or by machine! Pattern 7342; transfer and tissue pattern in Half-Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Between 2 and 3 times as much forested land as agricultural land. 3. 1909-13. 1. Mink, muskrat, beaver. 4. 41.9 hours a week and \$1.24 an hour, at Dec. 1, 1951. 2. Only about one dollar out of seven will be paid through income taxes.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.) 2997

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In value of pelts taken, which are our three most important fur-bearing animals?
2. Of all taxes Canadians will pay this year will most of the money be paid by income taxes or by other forms of taxation?
3. A million and a half immigrants came to Canada in what 5-year period?
4. Factory employees in Canada in 1939 averaged 47.2 hours a week at 42 cents an hour. What are current figures?
5. Has Canada more farmland or more forested land?

Answers Found In Another Column

## Helpful Hints

The sting in mosquito bites may be relieved by moistening soap, any ordinary kind, and rubbing on the affected spots.

If the patent leather handbag has become blurry with fingerprints clean it with a cloth dipped into milk. After it has dried, rub with a soft cloth until the shine returns.

If the lid of the paint can has been thrown away, and there is a little unused paint left, pour some hot paraffin over the paint, and it will not harden.

After oiling the sewing machine, it is well to sew through a blotter, which will absorb any excess oil and thus prevent spotting any valuable material.

## MANY PENSIONERS

Canada has about 83,000 pensioners from the First World War and 113,000 from the second. Annual liability is \$100,000,000.

## ALBINO MOUSE FOUND

IRRICANA, Alta. — Meryl Lepper found an albino mouse near here recently.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Eating outdoors calls for hearty meals, for everyone develops enormous appetites on a picnic! Spaghetti with a good meat sauce, a platter of cold cuts garnished with spicy crabapples and served with rolls, or big juicy tomatoes stuffed with ham salad, are delicious, filling meals.

## Ham Salad

Two cups diced ham, 1 cup finely diced celery, french dressing, 2 tsp. sweet pickle relish, 2 hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise.

Combine ham and celery, moisten with French dressing. Add relish, chopped eggs, and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Season with salt and pepper and stuff medium-sized tomatoes with the mixture. (Will fill 4).

## Spaghetti Meat Sauce

One lb. ground beef, 3 tbsp. fat,

1 medium onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 large can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups), 1 can tomato paste, salt, pepper, sugar, 1/4 tsp. chili powder, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

Heat fat in heavy skillet and cook chopped onions until a light brown, then push to one side and add beef, and sear thoroughly. Add minced garlic, tomatoes, tomato-paste, seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chili powder and Worcestershire sauce and cook fifteen minutes longer.

## VIRGIL



## By Len Kleis





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE BIG ONE

By **RUSSELL WILSEY** •• Well, It Wouldn't Seem Right, Somehow, If He Actually Landed The Big One.

CHARLIE SMALLPAW lifted his paddle slowly, trailing drops that glistened like gems in the morning light. Already the night mists were evaporating, leaving the lake placid, marred only by the wake of the canoe.

In the bow Mr. Sanders relaxed, his hands absently sliding over the fishing rod across his lap. Charlie squinted up at the sun, studied the rock-shored island, then nodded. Mr. Sanders cautiously tapped the ashes from his pipe, lumbered up his rod. The steel wand swished above his head. The plug rocketed out. Mr. Sanders waited patiently while it sank and he began to reel in slowly.

Charlie's sun-leathered face and black eyes were expressionless but his mind was keyed to a pitch. Down where Mr. Sanders' plug was twitching lurged the great ones, the biggest and most vicious of all freshwater fish, the muskallonge.

One "muskie" in particular was Mr. Sanders angling for, the big one that had defied him year after year. The very first season that Charlie had guided him to this secluded lake, Mr. Sanders had been hit by the big one. Back and forth the battle had gone. Then it had parted the leader and disappeared.

Mr. Sanders still faced the big one with his light rod and line. And for him Charlie had preserved the lake and its big fish.

But the years were telling on the faithful angler. It was taking longer and longer for him to cover the miles through the woods to the railroad spur. He had been warned about over-exertion. Without putting it into words, Charlie knew this might be Mr. Sanders' last season.

All week they had fished the familiar spots, gradually working towards the lair of the big one. This was their last morning, the last trip out.

Mr. Sanders worked his third cast, his hands skilfully operating the reel. He glanced over at Charlie, his broad, ruddy face breaking into a grin.

Mr. Sanders' hands paused. He could feel the plug jiggling. Was it touching bottom? He waited, his heart thudding.

And then it came! Line whirled, off the reel at incredible speed. Mr. Sanders counted while the spool narrowed dangerously, finally striking back to set the hook.

A frown creased Charlie's brow as he aided Mr. Sanders' fight, swinging the canoe about to meet the fish's swift, fierce manoeuvres. Again and again it pulled out line, only to be forced back by the twitching wand of steel in Mr. Sanders' hand. It sounded the bottom, it rolled, trying to throw off the hook. But Mr. Sanders fought grimly, meeting its every trick, his breath growing sharper, his shoulders convulsing with effort.

As Charlie studied the fish's antics, his frown deepened. Several times he bit his lip as Mr. Sanders struggled desperately to meet a new rush.

"I think we got him . . . this time," he gasped minutes later as the great shadow swam into view.

"Maybe," Charlie grunted, shaking his head. Nearer and nearer the long, stream-lined shadow came, its head shaking against the plug.

"Easy, Charlie," Mr. Sanders cried as his guide grasped his gaff.

The shadow reached the stern. Mr. Sanders leaned over to look at it, but Charlie waved him back. His black eyes intent on the water, Charlie slipped his iron beneath the surface.

Suddenly the water boiled, an immense tail smashing out and showering the canoe. Charlie heaved swiftly with his gaff. But it was too late. The leader parted with a pistol-sharp crack and the shadow was gone.

For the few moments the two of them were held motionless, straining after something irretrievably lost. Shaking, Mr. Sanders reeled in his line, glanced at the leader, laid his rod aside. As Charlie turned the canoe towards camp, he took out his pipe and filled it.

They had almost reached shore when he finally spoke. "In a way, Charlie, I'm sort of glad I missed again. If I'd got him this time . . ." he stopped. "Well, it wouldn't seem right, somehow, if I actually did land him."

Charlie nodded. Yes, it was better this way. Now Mr. Sanders would never see what Charlie had seen. While the fish Mr. Sanders had just lost had been big, there had been no tell-tale scars on the lips. Now Charlie would never have to tell him that the real monster had died quietly that winter, its lifeless hulk coming to rest on the shore where Charlie had found it several months before.

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## Do You Know That . . .

Capacity of country elevators, receiving grain directly from the farmers, usually is about 30,000 bushels. 2997

## Wins Prize As Coronation Souvenir



—Central Press Canadian.

A contest to select a suitable souvenir for distribution to mark the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June was recently concluded in London and the prize went to the designer and decorator of this coronation mug. The British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation offered prizes for designs submitted. John Hughes of Fenton was the winner.

## : Western Briefs :

## Auto Insurance Increase Seen

An increase in Saskatchewan's compulsory automobile insurance tax rates now seems probable for next year, according to a recent report from the Leader-Post in Regina. The paper quoted reliable sources as saying a government study of the whole compulsory automobile insurance field would begin shortly.

## Increasing Storage Space

RAPID CITY—Grain storage space at Rapid City is being doubled. The National Grain company is converting its elevator, erected some 50 years ago, into an annex with an increased capacity of some 3,000 bushels and erecting new 50,000 bushel elevator just to the east of it.

## Raise Fish Quota

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The provincial resources department has announced a quota of more than 12,500,000 pounds of fish may be taken by commercial fishermen in Saskatchewan lakes this year.

## Snarling Invaders

KYUKUOT, B.C.—In the last two months Mrs. Pat Smith of this Vancouver Island community has shot and killed two large cougars invading her yard. One killed two of her dogs before being dispatched.

## To Pinpoint Campsites

REGINA. — Boyd Wettlaufer, a field archaeologist from the National Museum at Ottawa, said here he intends to pinpoint all the Indian campsites in Saskatchewan in an effort to determine if the original Indians who came to North America from Asia used Saskatchewan as a corridor.

## Fined for Reckless Driving

NELSON, B.C. — William McKay Dunlop of Toronto was fined \$20 for reckless driving. The charge was laid under the Canada Shipping Act. Dunlop was driving a motorboat on the west arm of Kootenay Lake.

Actions speak louder than words.

## IN SASKATCHEWAN

## Forecasts Serious Cutworm Plague Next Year

REGINA.—The cutworm forecast for next year indicates that the pale western cutworm infestation in Saskatchewan is likely to be as serious as it was this year. R. E. McKenzie, director of the Saskatchewan Agriculture Department Plant Industry Branch, said.

The forecast is based on surveys by the insect laboratories at Saskatoon and Lethbridge.

The area of infestation is bounded by a line extending from Macklin through Humboldt to Regina and Radville, and south to the United States border.

Damage from the pale western cutworm was not serious or widespread this year.

To prevent infestations in the summerfallow crop next spring, all weak growth should be destroyed in fields at present being summerfallowed by late July and the fields left undisturbed throughout August and the first half of September.

## Canada Ranks Ninth In Oil

EDMONTON. — Alberta produced 45,915,384 barrels of crude oil last year, 96 per cent. of Canada's total crude oil production, a review released by the Alberta Economic Affairs department says.

The largest contributor was the Redwater field, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, which turned out 23,177,607 barrels. The Leduc sector accounted for 13,743,118 barrels.

Alberta's 1951 production boosted Canada to ninth place among the world's 43 oil-producing countries. In 1950 Canada was 13th.

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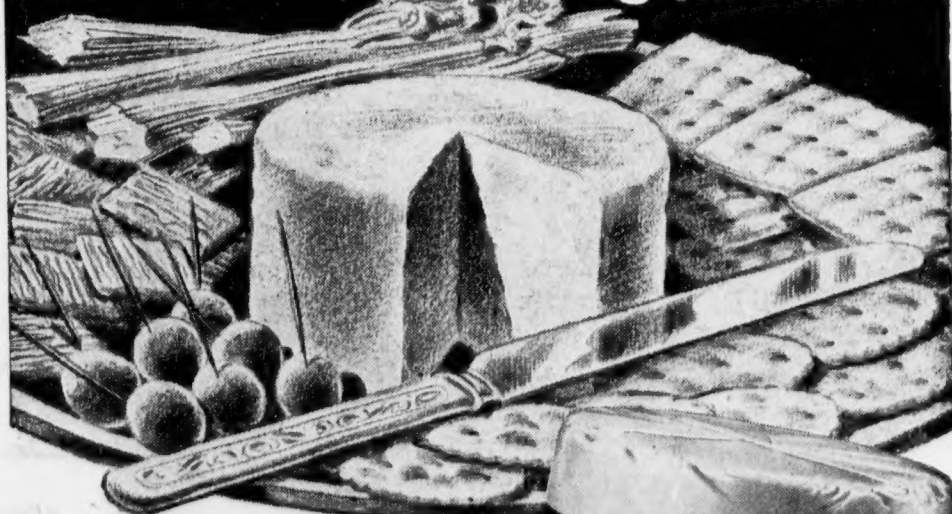
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—By Les Carroll

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## The New High School Course

by Superintendent  
Munroe MacLeod

This article aims to outline briefly and clearly some of the main features of the new High School curriculum and of the proposed requirements for matriculation.

This year Grade X only will be affected by the changes. To begin with, in response to a popular demand for higher standards of written and spoken English, the time spent on English will be increased by 60%. Then the new Mathematics course for this grade includes some Arith-

metic, also in response to a popular demand. The new Science course will be composed of Physics, Chemistry, Meteorology, Astronomy, and Geology rather than of "pure" Chemistry or "pure" Physics as formerly. No French for Matriculation will be taught in Grade X since henceforth there will only be foreign languages in Grades XI and XII. Many students and teachers felt that the results from three years instruction in French were of very questionable value.

Much has been said about the new Matriculation requirements. However, there will only be a few significant changes and these will relate almost entirely to the new Grade XII course when it is introduced. This grade will contain six subjects rather than seven as at present. This fact will enable most students

to complete their high school in three years. Examination of matriculation requirements indicates that English Language and Social Studies are the only two subjects that are necessary to every faculty. This is because all students should have a good knowledge of their own language and of world affairs. Foreign languages are required in some faculties but not in all of them. Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry will disappear as separate Grade XII subjects though some of their former content may be retained in the new course.

Some people fear that under the proposed course standards for Matriculation are being lowered. On the other hand the revised Matriculation requirements involve a "B" or higher standing in Grade XII subjects and furth-

er demand that a student must have an average of at least 60% on all six subjects, whereas formerly a "B" standing was sufficient. Since "B" standing corresponded to a percentage grading of 50% to 64% on the Departmental Examinations it used to be possible for a student with a bare 50% in every Grade XII subject to matriculate, but his chances of success at University were very limited. The 60% requirement ensures that pupils of reasonably good ability enter University. In other words the chances that some Universities may turn down Alberta students seeking admission are fairly remote.

It is always true that with any change there will be considerable and probably well justified criticism. Some parents and teachers may regret the passing

of the "pure" Maths and the "pure" Sciences. Others will feel that there should be more study of French rather than less. However, those who wrestled unsuccessfully with those "pure" subjects, or who studied French for three or four years only to find that they still couldn't speak French, will probably feel that the changes are amply justified. Employers may find that the renewed emphasis on the English language will produce employees able to write good English.

30XXX30

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